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Clooney recruiting celebs for Haiti aid



Message quick and to the point

MILLIONAIRE A Quebec man had two words for his boss when he discovered he won \$20 million in a recent Lotto Max draw.

Michel Villeneuve simply said "Bye-bye" in a message left on his employer's answering machine.

Villeneuve, a 47-year-old father of two adult sons, had worked nights for 17 years at St. Vincent Hospital in Ottawa as a receptionist.

Villeneuve — who parted for two days after the win — says the windfall won't change him, except make him a "little nicer."

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Toronto Raptors Hedo Turkoglu, left, reaches for a loose ball with Dallas Mavericks James Singleton yesterday during NBA action at the Air Canada Centre. The Raptors won 110-88 and finished the first half of the season with a winning record (21-20). More coverage, page 14. Link to exclusive Raptors game report and highlights, see the top of page 14.

Raps Eye on the ball

Local support

Haitians across GTA gather for earthquake fundraisers

Haiti Crisis

Gerda Dorsainvil stopped crying for a few hours yesterday morning.

The Haitian refugee has spent most of the last week frantically trying to reach her two adult sons and dozens of other family members living in shattered Port-au-Prince.

Her sons are alive, she said, though one has a broken leg for which he hasn't received treatment. Other family members are still missing.

But there she was yesterday, raising her hands joyfully above her head as she belted out French and Cre-

ole hymns at a small church in Scarborough, popular among Toronto's Haitian faith community.

"Since (Tuesday's earthquake), I can barely stand up," the mother of nine said after the service. "This gave me energy."

Haitians from across the GTA gathered yesterday in churches and restaurants to raise each other's spirits, trade information about loved ones and collect money for ongoing relief efforts.

At Queen's Park, people from all backgrounds held a candlelight vigil to show solidarity with and support for the people of Haiti.

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Sponsorship

• Citizenship and Immigration Canada announced Saturday that priority will be given to sponsorship applications to reunite Haitian-Canadians with family members still in Haiti. Applicants must, however, show that the people they are sponsoring have been directly affected by the earthquake.

Short turnaround as soldiers ship out to Haiti

MISSION Soldiers who have barely had time to shake the dust of Kandahar from their boots are packing their rucksacks for Haiti as part of the contingent of 1,000 troops announced yesterday by Defence Minister Peter MacKay.

Canada's army chief says "dozens, if not hundreds" of the troops being deployed to the earthquake-ravaged nation have recently returned from a six-month tour in Afghanistan.

"We've had folks in Val-

cartier, who've been pestering me and various army generals because they want to come off of leave; they want to stop courses; they want to drop whatever they're doing to go to Haiti and help," Lt-Gen. Andrew Leslie told

The Canadian Press in an interview yesterday.

Special waivers will have to be signed in order for them to go because the military has limits on rotation and time between deployments.

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Local



Helping Haiti ID the dead

A top Canadian forensic pathologist is heading to Haiti to assist in the effort to identify earthquake victims. Dr. Michael Pollanen, left, Ontario's chief forensic pathologist, leaves today with a Canadian team. They will help assess the personnel and resources required to identify the dead.

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WHAT'S ONLINE TODAY

Video B.C. students trapped in Haiti for seven days return home after forming a deep bond with the people of Haiti at metronews.ca/canada

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English course gets boost

Online program to help new groups

Over the past five years, the number of Ontario immigrants taking a government-funded English home study program has jumped to 1,100 from 440 — including 150 in Toronto, where the program became available in 2008. Some 225 use it in remote areas in six other provinces.

The program is more accessible and flexible for learners and costs less than half as much as traditional English classes. It also has the potential to get immigrants started on language training before arrival.

This month, the e-learning program has been expanded through a pilot project for newcomer youth. Another portal designed for immigrant sen-

iors will follow. Like the \$2.5-million home-study program, the \$300,000 pilot is administered by Mississauga-based Centre for Education and Training.

Participants in the LINC-ing Youth program (www.ylinc.ca) can log on and practise reading, writing, listening to and speaking English through interactive scenarios and tools such as YouTube — with progress monitored through the system.

Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) classes are offered to immigrants at no cost, but only 20 per cent of adult newcomers take the program annually — many drop out due to other obligations. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Grade 12 students Abdul Jabbar Memon, 19, from Pakistan and Lilla Gyotar, 18, from Hungary complete worksheets during LINC-ing Youth's weekly class meeting.

Some church wine skirts rules: LCBO

RELIGION Ontario's liquor agency is losing faith in the way churches buy their sacramental wine.

The rules are too lax and are being abused by some operators, says an internal report for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

"Vendors have been found to be importing unapproved, non-grape-based products," says a review of the Sacramental Wine Vendor Program.

There's a "general non-compliance with rules and regulations."

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Canadian soldiers in Haiti have rescued a group of B.C. students stranded since Tuesday's earthquake and are putting them on a plane back to Canada. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canada

Hill abuzz with activity

Tories busy with aid as proroguing furor recedes

Haiti Crisis

In the space of a few days, Parliament Hill has morphed from being a symbol of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's high-handed contempt for democracy into an emblem of his compassion and concern for the people of Haiti.

The Hill has become a hub of government activity aimed at speedily alleviating the tragic plight of Haitians devastated by a catastrophic earthquake.

The normally media-averse Harper government has treated journalists to a steady stream of ministerial briefings, announcements of military, humanitarian and financial aid, photo-ops of the prime minister meeting with ministers, military commanders and Haitian-Canadians, making a donation to the Red Cross, and co-ordinating disaster relief in phone calls with world leaders.

The frenetic activity culminated with this statement Friday by a Harper spokesman:

"To show solidarity with the people of Haiti, in a small yet special way, starting tonight the Parliament buildings will be illuminated in Haitian colours."

These would be the same Parliament buildings that



A woman is helped by an aid worker at the Wyndham Hotel in Montreal yesterday after being evacuated from Haiti following last week's devastating earthquake.

Red Cross

• The Canadian Red Cross reported it has so far received \$22.2 million from Canadians for the Haiti relief effort. "It's just individual donations. That's not counting the corporate donations," said Michel Levell, general manager of the Quebec division of the Red Cross.

Harper summarily shut down on Dec. 30, decreeing that they would not reopen for business until March 3.

The irony of the prime minister now bathing those buildings in blue and red spotlights provoked not a peep from opposition politi-

cians who normally seize any opportunity to bash the government. This is a crisis, after all, and politicians are acutely aware that anyone perceived to be trying to exploit it for crass partisan advantage would be crucified.

Without casting aspersions on Harper's motives, Queen's University political communications expert Jonathan Rose noted that the timing and handling of the crisis is "very propitious" for the government. It's buried, at least for the time being, controversy over the prime minister's decision to prorogue Parliament and enabled him to dispel any perception that his government is taking an extended vacation.

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Fallen soldier on way back home

AFGHANISTAN More than a thousand soldiers saluted yesterday at Kandahar Airfield as a Canadian infantryman described as a father figure to his men was given a sad send-off back home.

Sgt. John Faught, 44, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was killed Saturday by a roadside bomb in the Panjwai district of Kandahar province.

To date, 139 Canadian soldiers and two civilians have been killed in Canada's eight-year mission in Afghanistan.

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John Faught

Ottawa police probe deaths after bodies found in home

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CRIME Police have identified one of two bodies found in an Ottawa home Saturday. Andrew Ferguson, 33, was discovered dead along with a deceased woman in the second-floor apartment. Police do not expect to confirm her identity until an autopsy is completed today.

The house, which is separated into three apartment units, was under police watch yesterday as forensics investigators took photographs of the outside of the building.

Police are investigating the deaths as suspicious. If they are confirmed to be

homicides, these will be Ottawa's second and third murders of 2010.

On Thursday, police found the body of Jean-Denis Mitrow in a house. On Friday, they confirmed the death is a homicide and have arrested a 26-year-old male who is being held for questioning. No charges have been laid at this time.

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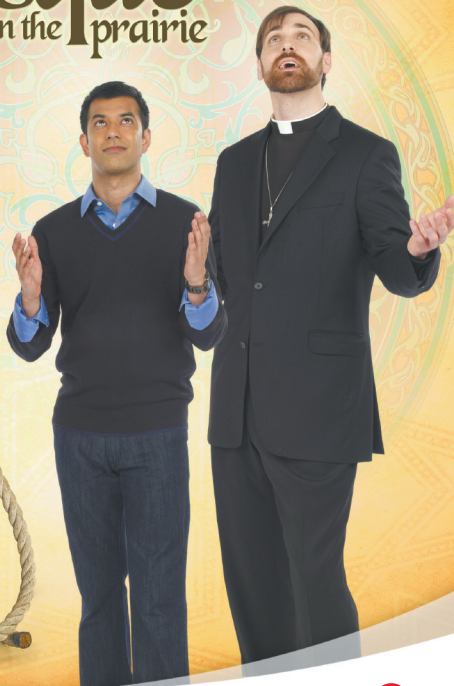


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Grits get a makeover

New chief of staff ups dress code, professionalism

He's called Michael by his friends, Iggy by irreverent pundits, Iffy by his critics.

But to those who work most closely with him every day, the federal Liberal leader now goes by yet another moniker: Mr. Ignatieff. And, by the way, they have to wear professional office garb while they're at it.

It wasn't always that way.

Until his new chief of staff, Peter Donolo, arrived on the scene last month and shook up Ignatieff's inner circle, the leader's office was a more laid back workplace.

Ignatieff's closest aides were friends who had recruited him to politics from academe and

Winning formula

• Peter Donolo saw first hand the success of the more structured approach preferred by former PM Jean Chretien and told Liberals the leader's office needed a more defined authority.

helped run his leadership campaigns. They addressed him informally by his first name and tended to dress casually. Donolo, an outsider to the Ignatieff team but an old pro from Jean Chretien's days as prime minister, is

Michael Ignatieff

said to have realized there was a problem the first time he walked into the office and found staff addressing him as "Mr. Donolo" and the leader as "Michael."

The manner of address, he told others at the time, was indicative of a larger problem: A team without structure or discipline, a workplace of buddies where everyone felt equally in charge but no one was responsible for actually delivering on goals and objectives. In short, a "frat house" kind of atmosphere.

"When you're casual and unstructured, you get casual and unstructured results," says an insider.

Whether Canadian voters will find Mr. Ignatieff any more appealing than Michael remains to be seen. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

NAVY The Dutch have set in motion plans to build a multi-purpose supply ship for its navy, becoming the first country to capitalize on Canadian ideas and in-

novations in maritime architecture. The Netherlands' Defence Materiel Organization, and Damen Schelde Naval Shipbuilding, have signed a contract to

build a 28,000-tonne joint support ship, similar in size and capability to one Ottawa has been wanting to construct for six years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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U.S. prosecutors charged more suspects with terrorism in 2009 than in any year since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, providing evidence of what experts call a rise in plots spurred by Internet recruitment, the spread of al-Qaida overseas and ever-shifting tactics of terror chiefs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Iran jails former lawmaker

An Iranian opposition website reports that a court has sentenced a prominent former lawmaker to six years in prison for his role in the post-election turmoil. Norooznews reported yesterday that Mohsen Safai Farahani was sentenced to jail because of his opposition to the results of the June disputed presidential election. The report did not say under which charge he was convicted. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

'One of the most serious crises in decades'

Haitian leadership in absentia as bodies litter streets, looters target parts of Port-au-Prince

Drumbeats called the faithful to a Sunday Mass praising God amid a scene resembling the Apocalypse — a collapsed cathedral in a city cloaked with the smell of death and rattled by gunfire, where rescue crews battle to pry an ever-smaller number of the living from the ruins.

Sunlight streamed through what little was left of blown-out stained-glass windows as the Rev. Eric Toussaint preached to a small crowd of survivors. A rotting body lay in its main entrance.

"Why give thanks to God? Because we are here," Toussaint said. "We say 'Thank you God.' What happened is the will of God. We are in the hands of God now."

As worshippers across the city met for their first Sunday services since the magnitude-7.0 quake, many Haitians were still waiting for food and water after five days and violence began to appear.

Gunfire crackled in the streets as police battled suspected looters in parts of

the city. Officers were seen hurling tear gas canisters, sending crowds running along the rubble-strewn avenues. At least some suspected looters were beaten and shot.

Haitians seemed increasingly frustrated by a seemingly invisible government — some setting bonfires in a downtown street to burn the bodies authorities have

been unable to remove, leaving passers-by to cover their faces against the smell of burning flesh. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called the quake "one of the most serious crises in decades."

Nobody knows how many died in Tuesday's quake.

The Pan American Health Organ-

Haiti Crisis

ization now says 50,000 to 100,000 people perished. Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive said 100,000 would "seem to be the minimum." Eight Canadians are known to have died while Canadian officials said yes-

terday that 1,115 remain unaccounted for.

Yet President Rene Preval has made no broadcast address to his nation, nor has he been seen at any disaster site. Instead he has met Cabinet ministers and foreign visitors at a police station that serves as his base following the collapse of the National Palace.

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People pray during Mass held outside a Cathedral in Port-au-Prince yesterday.

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appeared to be a repudiation of the Orange revolt by voters weary of endemic corruption and mismanagement, though the country's leading poll predicted a closer race than expected.

ROME Pope Benedict XVI defended Pius XII against Jewish critics yesterday, telling the audience at a Rome synagogue that the Vatican worked quietly to save Jews from the Nazis during the Second World War. Many Jews object to Benedict moving Pius toward sainthood.

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Former maid sues Netanyahu's wife

ISRAEL A former housekeeper has filed a lawsuit accusing the Israeli prime minister's wife of abusing her in the first scandal to hit Benjamin Netanyahu's year-old administration, bringing memories of the domestic distractions that clouded



Sara Netanyahu

his tumultuous first term in office a decade ago. Lillian Peretz, who worked as the Netanyahu family housekeeper in their beach-side home in the town of Caesaria for six years, claims Sara Netanyahu verbally abused her and forced her to change clothes and shower several times a day to keep a "sterile" environment. It also alleges she was paid less than minimum wage and forced to work on the Sabbath even though she is an observant Jew. The prime minister's office called the lawsuit "false and full of lies and defamation."

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Ex-presidents put politics aside, rally for Haiti

Haiti Crisis

WASHINGTON Former U.S. presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton say the earthquake in Haiti offers a chance to put aside politics and help people in despair.

Bush and Clinton appeared on five U.S. Sunday television talk shows as part of their effort to lead private fundraising efforts for Haitian relief, including immediate needs and the long-term rebuilding effort.

U.S. President Barack Obama asked them to lead the bipartisan effort.

"I'd say now is not the time to focus on politics," Bush said in an interview taped Saturday for CBS's Face the Nation when the ex-presidents' visited the White House.

Bush said that he doesn't know what critics are talking about when

"It doesn't do us any good to waste any time in what is in my opinion a fruitless and pointless conversation."

Bill Clinton, in response to criticism of the relief effort by commentator Rush Limbaugh

they claim Obama is trying to score political points with a broad response to Haiti's woes.

The most vocal critic has been conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh who urged people not to donate and said he wouldn't trust that money donated to Haiti through the White House website would go to the relief efforts.

He said people con-

tribute enough by paying income taxes.

"I just think it doesn't do us any good to waste any time in what is in my opinion a fruitless and pointless conversation," Clinton said.

Clinton added that a disaster like the earthquake in Haiti "reminds us of our common humanity. It reminds us of needs that go beyond fleeting disagreements."

He said political debate is healthy in normal times, but it would be perverse in a time of disaster to let politics get in the way of helping.

He said the timing is important to fundraising efforts and long-term goals for Haiti. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Obama heads to New England as an unexpectedly close Senate race threatens health care reform. Scan this code for the story.



Former U.S. president Bill Clinton speaks as former president George W. Bush listens in the Rose Garden at the White House in Washington on Saturday. Barack Obama asked the former presidents to help with U.S. relief efforts in Haiti after the earthquake.

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Bearable temperatures deserved

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Thermostats aboard buses, streetcars and subways are set to keep temperatures within a reasonably comfortable range

and account for the fact that doors open regularly. Most of the time riders are fine with this, but when things get too hot or too cold the only options are to bear with it, or get off and hope the next vehicle is better.

In general, transit drivers cannot set temperatures but often can decide if the heat or air conditioning is on or off.

TTC streetcars may have the worst record of all GTA

transit vehicles. Two years ago, about 70 per cent had fully working heat but the TTC would not give me a current figure. Instead, I was just told cars without heat are sent in for servicing. This may indeed happen on very cold days — but the rest of the time too many Toronto trams have only partial heat.

Most transit vehicles now have air conditioning, although some days a breeze through the window is suf-

ficient. This choice has not been available on the TTC's newest buses.

The Orion 7 models from Daimler have already given us enough grief, particularly when their hybrid batteries failed, stranding riders. Last year, many of their windows were screwed shut after some fell out. The window manufacturer has finally come up with a fix, which may not be fully in place until this summer. Until then, you'll have to

hope the thermostat is working right.

My advice to the powers that be: Transit users may not formally complain about temperature problems — it often seems pointless. However, modern technology can be used to monitor whether vehicles are comfortable and automatically report extreme hot or cold. Don't riders deserve this?

And it would be great if those responsible for main-

tenance could check into some of the comments In Transit readers sent me. I've posted excerpts on my blog at metronews.ca/ed-drass.

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Views

Concrete tips for rock-solid relationships

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Today, tips on how to create the perfect romantic partnership. Or, Personal Relationships and Standards of Behaviour: Is it possible to have both?

Recently, my partner Liz and I decided to have some work done to our basement wall. Before making this decision, we had this conversation:

Liz: We need to have the wall fixed.

Me: The wall is fine.

Liz: It's leaking.

Me: Think of it as a "water feature."

Liz: There's fungus growing. (This was actually true)

Me: Organic mushrooms. We'll start a home business.

Liz: Look, either we get it fixed now, or we look forward to putting "indoor pool" on the listing when we sell this place.

Me: (Prepared to tackle the problem immediately... or three weeks later when the first thaw set in.) OK.

When it comes to the concrete (this is a pun, of course) issues of life, Liz and I have different ideas of what is acceptable. Liz sets the bar high. Me ... not so much. I would say that not only is my bar not set high, it's "buried under unused

tether ball nets at the back of the equipment closet."

The fact is, Liz and I are a perfect example of the old adage, "Opposites attract... right up to the point that you try to choose paint colours for the living room."

So, what's the best way to deal with differences in standards?

One method is the "My partner has to change — now" approach. There is a term for people who favour this method. "Divorced."

Method No. 2 is to follow this easy-to-use system.

1. Identify where your personal bar is set. My friend Marlene has what she calls a "standards scale."

Marlene: I expect an 80 per cent standard of performance from my staff, 70

per cent from my husband, 95 per cent from my car and so on.

Me: You expect more from your car than your spouse?

Marlene: I drive a BMW. 2. Identify where your partner's bar is set.

Generally, this will be "As far away from mine as possible and how can anyone live that way, anyway?"

3. Accept that you're stuck with this.

Because, in the end, what I've learned from being with Liz is this: Great relationships are like a dry basement. They just don't happen without a little work.

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Global Warring

In *Global Warring*, journalist Cleo Paskal doesn't limit her scope to the catastrophic environmental damage that climate change could wreak. Instead, she provides an explanation of how this looming crisis will impact global security and the geopolitical status quo. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Eco-village promotes green lifestyle

London's BedZED returning to zero carbon roots by bringing a biomass power plant online

CELIA PEDROSO
Metro World News



The innovative BedZED (Beddington Zero Energy Development) in southern London was designed to be zero carbon.

Solar panels and wind cows, plus the intelligent design, changes the energy performance of the homes. Overall, energy use in the units is reduced by 70 per cent compared to other homes built in 2002. In addition, 20 per cent of electricity used on site is produced by the photovoltaic panels, which convert light from the sun.

"When the new biomass plant is running, which should be next year, BedZED will be zero carbon once again, like when the old one was working," says Sue Riddlestone, executive director of BioRegional, an entrepreneurial charity with solutions for sustainable living.

This English eco-village was designed by architect Bill Dunster and developed by Peabody Trust and BioRegional.

"We have houses, offices

and businesses where we developed a sustainable lifestyle," Dunster said.

Besides energy saving, people try to buy food from local producers and to use public transportation.

After seven years, a lot of people who moved initially are still living there and new people have moved in.

"Even with large families, they are using the car club, a car-sharing system through the internet," explains Riddlestone.

Houses to rent or buy come regularly to the market and the price is the same as the average in the region.

"You save a lot in your energy and water bill and get a bigger sense of community. People praise the quality of life. The fact that there are no cars in central area



Just over 250 people live in the BedZED community

makes it easier to walk, talk and meet your neighbours: it's good for the environment but also for the community. It is a healthier, happier lifestyle," she sums up.

BioRegional was established with the aim of taking an entrepreneurial approach to bringing local sustainability into the mainstream of our everyday lives.

BioRegional Development Group focuses on research, education and building working examples of how sustainable products and services can be made economically viable and easier for people to adopt.

Where opportunities to bring further environmental benefit have existed, the charity has been able to establish related businesses

BedZed stats

- 250 people live at BedZed, UK's largest mixed use sustainable community.
- 45 per cent reduction in electricity use (compared to local average)
- 77 per cent reduction in heating and hot water use
- 64 per cent reduction in car mileage: 2,318km/year (compared to national average).
- 58 per cent reduction in water use: 72 litres/person/day (compared to local average).
- 60 per cent waste recycled.
- 86 per cent of residents buy organic food.
- Residents know 20 neighbours by name on average

which have grown out of the work of the charity. Each BioRegional business is structured to reflect the needs of the industry and the stakeholders. Charity trustees are not able to have commercial interests in the BioRegional businesses, retaining the charity's independence and the ultimate integrity of the BioRegional brand.

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Waste-picking becomes multi-billion dollar industry

ELISABETH BRAW
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WASTE Digging for trash, and paying for it?

Most people would turn up their nose at the idea.

Not so for Kelly Maby.

The American college student is using a \$28,000 US scholarship to study scavenging around the world. Maby is no newcomer to scavenging.

"When I was around eight-years-old, my family wasn't doing so well, so my brother and I collected beer cans and bottles," she tells Metro. "We actually thought it was fun."

It was so much fun that Maby will spend her scholarship studying scavenging — also known as waste-picking — in Egypt, Brazil, Guatemala and Ecuador.

She has already completed a stay with a three-generation family in Cairo's

Garbage City.

"We think of scavenging as desperate poverty," she explains. "But it's often extremely well organized, and much cleaner than it sounds."

Garbage City operates on a multi-level system, with some families collecting the trash, others sorting it, while others resell it.

Cairo lacks official sanitation services — but thanks to scavengers, 80 per cent of its trash is recycled.

According to a new report by Martin Medina at the United Nations University (UNU), at least 15 million people earn their living as waste-pickers.

"This is a huge informal economy," reports Maby, a senior at Wheaton College (Massachusetts), who reports on trash-hunting in Tales from the Trash Can: An Analysis of the Informal Waste Management



Kelly Maby has studied waste-picking in Egypt, Brazil, Guatemala and Ecuador.

Circuits of Buenos Aires, Bangalore, and Beijing.

The global impact of scavenging is estimated at several billion dollars per

year. And it's a growing sector.

According to the Medina's report — scavengers are benefiting from in-

Waste stats

- In African, Asian and Latin American cities, one per cent of the population survives by scavenging.
- In Mumbai, the economic impact of scavenging is an estimated \$1 billion US.
- Many waste-pickers form collectives. In South America alone, there are some 1,000 such cooperatives.
- Cairo's Garbage City is, in fact, a working city, albeit one without water and electricity. But the city, which is almost entirely inhabited by Christians, boasts the largest church in the Middle East, St. Samian's, which seats 20,000 people.

creasing demand for recycled materials.

"Garbage still has a stigma, but that means the families that do it have a monopoly," notes Jo Beall. "Even though it's dan-

gerous work, the recycling boom is good news for them."

Beall, the author of *Dealing with dirt and the disorder of development: Managing rubbish in urban Pakistan*, directs the Development Studies Institute at the London School of Economics.

Even though waste-pickers' goods usually re-enter the formal economy, their lives can look like *Slumdog Millionaire*.

"It is dirty," says Maby, currently on a trash expedition in Sao Paulo.

"But without scavengers many cities would have no waste management at all."

Cairo's Garbage City and Southeast Asian waste-picking colonies are an incredibly well-functioning machine.

The waste-pickers are highly skilled and can, for example, tell which piece of plastic is recyclable.

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going green **9**

Greening up diapers

GDiapers decompose faster than traditional products

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News



"My wife, Kim, discovered the diapers at an exposition in Australia. We loved the idea so much we decided to re-brand them abroad," explains John Graham-Nye about GDiapers, the latest green accessory to hit the baby market.

"We re-branded and exported the idea to the States. We didn't want the name to be too green — 'GDiapers' could stand for anything: green, global googoo, gaga, genuine... Great Britain. As soon as you're stamped 'green' you limit your customer base. With the letter G, even people who aren't 'green' will buy them as they're fashionable."

The diaper is made from a two-part system. The outer pant is made from cotton and elastane, the inner pant from a biodegradable liner made from tree fluff pulp and super absorber. The first shocking fact



Traditional diapers take around 500 years to decompose.

about normal diapers is that that they can take up to 500 years to — GDiapers take 50 to 150.

Secondly, in North America, diapers are the third biggest contributor to landfills, up to 25 mil-

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In four years GDiapers estimates it has saved somewhere around 30 million diapers.

Going Green Tips

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Earnings reports to set pace on markets

Top bank expected to keep rates the same

Gains could be elusive on the Toronto stock market after investor enthusiasm was dampened last week by soft earnings reports, tepid economic data and moves by China to curb bank lending.

"Right now, the good news is priced into the financial markets," said Paul

"I guess revenue of course is a key theme for the quarter."

Patricia Croft, economist

at Franklyn Templeton Managed Investments. "In the weeks ahead it's going to be a bit of a see-saw type market because the good news was baked in and any negative surprise causes some profit taking."

In the absence of market-moving economic data coming out this week, earnings will set the pace for trading. And earnings

reports are more of a tough sell than they were over the past year because expectations are so much higher.

"I guess revenue of course is a key theme for the quarter," said Patricia Croft, chief economist at RBC Global management. "It's all about revenues

so I think there's much more people going through this with a fine tooth comb, as opposed to thank goodness they're actually reporting earnings."

The major economic news of the week is the Bank of Canada's interest rate announcement tomorrow. Analysts say the announcement

likely won't affect the equity markets since the central bank has widely tele-

graphed it has no intention of raising rates from near zero until at least the middle of the year.

The Toronto stock market stepped back 2.24 per cent last week. The decline more than wiped out the gain of almost two per cent from the first week of 2010 trading. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Euro puts strain on members

CURRENCY The euro is in a rough spot. And it could be there for years.

The economic and financial crisis has ballooned budget deficits in Greece, Ireland and several member countries — exposing one of the underlying vulnerabilities of Europe's decade-old experiment in a multinational currency.

While few think the 16-country currency zone will actually break up, holding it together through the unfolding debt crisis will mean painful, unpopular measures such as budget

Strong rate

The euro's exchange rate has remained strong, at times rising in value as investors turned to it when the dollar tumbled. It traded around \$1.44 Friday.

cutbacks and higher taxes.

The problem: The euro-zone has one currency and one central bank — the Frankfurt-based ECB — but 16 governments.

Since big budget gaps can undermine a currency,

euro members agreed deficits should stay below three per cent of a country's economic output every year. But it will be a challenge for the European Central Bank to find one interest rate to stimulate laggards and, at the same time, prevent inflation in growing economies.

Not all is negative. The euro weathered the first months of the crisis well. Greece and Ireland were spared devaluations that savaged non-members Hungary, Iceland and Ukraine.

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XM Radio says revenue up as subscribers grow

RADIO Satellite radio provider XM Canada, which operates 130 digital channels, said a growing subscriber base fuelled revenue growth of 10 per cent and helped reduce the company's net loss in the first quarter of 2010.

The Toronto-based company, owned by Canadian Satellite Radio Holdings, said revenue grew to \$13.7 million, up from \$12.5 million a year

earlier. The company said this was its 17th consecutive quarter of revenue growth, thanks in part to a 19 per cent increase in subscribers to 391,000 from 329,000.

Its operating loss decreased 66 per cent to \$1 million, compared with a loss of \$2.9 million last year.

XM's net loss decreased by \$29.8 million to \$1.7 million from \$31.5 million.

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Slow track to recovery, say rail experts

RAILWAYS The worst may be behind them, but Canadian railways should only see a gradual improvement in shipping volumes in the second half of the year, industry analysts say.

Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway saw soft volumes in the fourth quarter, especially compared with weak results a year ago.

Overall industry carloadings were down 7.6 per cent in the period, a significant improvement from a 22 per cent drop in previous months.

Canadian railways outperformed their U.S. peers. Carloads decreased by 3.9 per cent in Canada and by 8.5 per cent south of the border. CN was the best performer, with volumes falling about 2.5 per cent in the quarter.

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\$8.6B Hong Kong-China rail link approved

HONG KONG A controversial \$8.6-billion US plan to link Hong Kong to China's national high-speed rail network won approval from local lawmakers Saturday, leading to scuffles between police and protesters opposed to the project.

The measure to build the railroad plus accompanying road and infrastructure to connect Hong Kong to the mainland system passed the Chinese territory's legislature 31-21, according to the government.

The project has run into heavy opposition and triggered protests in recent weeks because of concerns it will displace many residents and cause major traffic congestion and other environmental problems.

Opponents also question the economic benefits touted by the government and say authorities are forcing through a massively expensive project without enough public scrutiny.



Protesters scuffle with police officers during a protest outside Hong Kong's Legislative Council Saturday after lawmakers approved a controversial plan to link Hong Kong to a high-speed rail network.

ny. Hong Kong officials, however, say most of the public supports a project they say will offer a big economic boost to the ter-

ritory by cutting train travel time to mainland cities.

Once the railroad is completed, Shanghai will be an eight-hour journey and

Beijing 10 hours. Currently, rail trips to Shanghai can take about 20 hours and to Beijing around 24 hours. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Canwest opens sale of its assets

MEDIA Canwest Global Communications Corp. is embarking on another lengthy chapter under creditor protection as the media conglomerate throws open its doors to buyers interested in its newspaper and TV assets.

The sales process started last week with several companies adding their names to the list of bidders, but sources close to the auction say the actual sale of any assets could take months in two stages designed to separate the casual buyers from those who are deadly serious.

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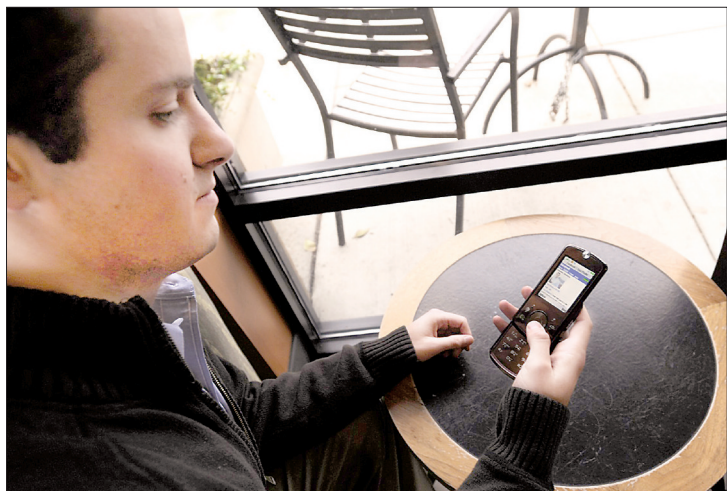
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U.S. banks continuing to fail in 2010

Regulators on Friday shut down two small banks in Illinois and Minnesota, the second and third bank failures of 2010 following 140 closures last year amid the weak economy and mounting loan defaults. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Stephen Simburg uses his mobile phone last week to log into his Facebook account at a coffee shop in Vancouver, Wash.

Facebook goes awry

A Georgia mother and her two daughters logged on to Facebook from mobile phones last weekend and wound up in a startling place: Strangers' accounts with full access to troves of private information.

The glitch — the result of a routing problem at the family's wireless carrier, AT&T — revealed a little known security flaw with far reaching implications for everyone on the Internet, not just Facebook users.

In each case, the Internet

AT&T

AT&T spokesman Michael Coe said its wireless customers have landed in the wrong Facebook pages in "a limited number of instances" and a network problem behind those episodes is being fixed.

lost track of who was who, putting the women into the wrong accounts. It doesn't appear the users could have done anything to stop it.

The problem adds a dimension to researchers' warnings there are many ways online information — from mundane data to dark secrets — can go awry.

Several security experts said they had not heard of a case like this, in which the wrong person was shown a web page whose user name and password had been entered by someone else.

It's not clear whether such episodes are rare or simply not reported.

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Business in brief

EU Britain will not copy U.S. President Barack Obama's tax on banks that were bailed out by the taxpayer, Treasury chief

Alistair Darling said Saturday. Obama is proposing a tax of 0.15 per cent on the liabilities of large financial institutions in

a bid to recoup at least \$90 billion spent rescuing the sector from collapse.

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Mounties probe case of missing chemicals

EXPLOSIVES The RCMP are still investigating a case involving two tonnes of a potentially explosive chemical that went missing after the mystery appeared to have been solved.

Cpl. Annie Linteau said terminal company Kinder Morgan called the Mounties Dec. 31 to say 6,000 bags of ammonium nitrate went missing last fall from its facility after being shipped from Alberta.

Linteau said the company called back Jan. 6 to say a clerical error was to blame and the material that was to be transported had been accounted for.

"To date, investigators have not been able to confirm Kinder Morgan's conclusions. The RCMP will continue to work diligently to determine whether any product is in fact missing and if so what happened to it," she said.

Linteau said so far, there's no evidence of any theft or wrongdoing.

The company's Vancouver terminal is co-operating with the RCMP.

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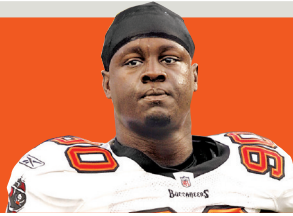


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Sports

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Adams, 26, dies of cardiac arrest

Gaines Adams, left, an All-American defensive end at Clemson whose career never blossomed in the NFL with Chicago and Tampa Bay, died yesterday after going into cardiac arrest. He was 26. He died at Self Regional Hospital, the team said. He went into cardiac arrest about an hour before at his family's home in Greenwood, S.C., said Marcia Kelley-Clark, chief deputy coroner for Greenwood County.

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Raps tame Mavericks in 'big game'

NBA RESULTS

Dallas 88 Toronto 110



The Toronto Raptors marked the midway point of their season with a decisive victory against the type of team they must beat to give some legitimacy to their recent surge.

Chris Bosh scored 23 points with 13 rebounds while Jose Calderon added 15 points and seven assists off the bench in a 110-88 victory over the Southwest Division-leading Dallas Mavericks yesterday.

"To get to where we want to go we're going to have to win big games and today was a big game," Bosh said after collecting his league-best 29th double-double. "We came out prepared and I'm really



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Chris Bosh

proud of my guys for the way they played."

Andrea Bargnani added 22 points for the Raptors (21-20), who won for the seventh time in eight home games to hit the halfway point with a winning record before an Air

Canada Centre crowd of 19,004.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 19 points for the Mavericks (26-14), who came into the game having won six of their last seven contests at the Air Canada Centre. Jason Terry added 18 points

while former Raptor Shawn Marion had 15.

Given the massive roster turnover in the off-season and some initial struggles gelling as a unit, a winning mark is no small feat for the Raptors.

There have been many changes along the way, one of them being the role of Calderon, who began the season as a starter but has been used as a substitute since returning from a hip injury.

"For me it's the same, you have to concentrate to play basketball," Calderon said.

"It doesn't matter when you're coming on the court. When your name is called (whether it's) being in from the beginning or coming from the bench, you have to do the same thing — be active on defence, don't make mistakes. So it doesn't matter for me."

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Sanchez, Greene lead Jets to shocking win over Chargers

NFL RESULTS

Jets 17 Chargers 14



NFL Maybe Rex Ryan already knows the score of the AFC championship game, too.

The rookie coach who, at one point, didn't know his Jets were still in playoff contention, then declared them Super Bowl favourites, will need some more bold predictions.

His Jets are still playing.

Rookies Mark Sanchez and Shonn Greene led New York to a stunning 17-14 upset of San Diego in the divisional playoffs yesterday, each providing a touchdown in the fourth quarter that marked another Chargers post-season pratfall.

Sanchez threw a go-ahead, two-yard touch-

down pass to tight end Dustin Keller three plays into the fourth quarter, then Greene gave the Jets some breathing room with a 53-yard scoring run on their next possession.

The upstart Jets (11-7), who have won seven of their last eight, advanced to the AFC championship game for the first time since 1999.

They'll play at top-seeded Indianapolis next Sunday.

After the Jets finally did clinch a playoff spot, Ryan, their rookie head coach, created a post-season itinerary for his players that included the Super Bowl in Miami followed by a parade two days later.

He might be onto something.

The Chargers (13-4) not only saw their 11-game winning streak end, but suffered yet another playoff meltdown after earning the AFC's No. 2 seed.

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Sports in brief

SOCCER Cesc Fabregas made a scoring return from injury as Arsenal stayed on the heels of Chelsea and Manchester United near the top of the Premier League with a 2-0 victory at Bolton yesterday. The Gunners captain, who had missed three matches with a hamstring problem, scored his 10th league goal in the 28th minute, while Fran Merida sealed the victory with a late strike.

HAITI Free-agent shortstop Miguel Teja-

da has travelled to Haiti to help the victims of last week's devastating earthquake. Tejada arranged for a van full of food, water and medicine to be brought to Port-au-Prince yesterday, and the Dominican Republic native took a helicopter to the Haitian capital. The six-time all-star told The Associated Press what happened in Haiti is unbelievable and he will do anything he can to help. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Favre leads Vikings to massacre of Cowboys

NFL RESULTS

Cowboys 3 Vikings 34



PLAYOFFS This is why Brett Favre said he was coming back. And back he is — maybe better than ever.

Four — count 'em, four — touchdown passes from Minnesota's 40-year-old quarterback put the Vikings within a game of the Super Bowl with a 34-3 rout of the Dallas Cowboys to advance to the NFC championship yesterday.

The Vikings (13-4) will take on the Saints next Sunday at New Orleans, with the winner going to the NFL title game — Favre's season-long goal and the reason he came out of retirement for a second straight season.

He found Sidney Rice for three scores and Ray Edwards led the defence's harassment of Tony Romo.

Then Favre put a veritable



Minnesota's Brett Favre celebrates after throwing a 45-yard touchdown pass to Sidney Rice during the second half of yesterday's divisional playoff game against the Dallas Cowboys in Minneapolis.

exclamation point on the game late in the fourth quarter when he hit Vyanthe Shiancoe for his personal playoff-best fourth TD pass. Never in 22 previous post-season games had he thrown for that many touchdowns. And never before had he beaten Dallas in the playoffs.

Favre completed 15 of 24 passes for 234 yards to finally do it.

"I feel like I'm playing the same way. I have the same enthusiasm," Favre said. "As long as I'm out there, the enthusiasm and the passion that you see is real."

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NHL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4 Detroit 3 (SO)
Washington 5 Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Rangers 6 Montreal 2
Calgary at Anaheim

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ottawa 4 Montreal 2
Vancouver 6 Pittsburgh 2
San Jose 4 Edmonton 2
Atlanta 5 Carolina 3
Florida 5 Tampa Bay 2
Chicago 6 Columbus 5
Colorado 3 New Jersey 1
Dallas 3 Detroit 2 (SO)
Los Angeles 4 Boston 3 (SO)
N.Y. Islanders 3 Buffalo 2 (SO)
Phoenix 6 Minnesota 4
St. Louis 4 N.Y. Rangers 1

NBA

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TORONTO 110 Dallas 88

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Utah at Denver
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NFL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NFC - Minnesota 34 Dallas 3
AFC - N.Y. Jets 17 San Diego 14

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AFC - Indianapolis 20 Baltimore 3
NFC - New Orleans 45 Arizona 14

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Kurt Warner's future is one of many questions lingering for the Cards after being bounced from the playoffs. Scan this code for the story.

Chan takes gold

Toronto's Patrick Chan captured his third consecutive Canadian figure skating title yesterday. Edmonton's Vaughn Chipeur won the silver with 222.10 points, while Kevin Reynolds of Coquitlam, B.C., moved up from fifth place to win the bronze. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Vancouver Games

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Former Olympic ski jumper Eddie (The Eagle) Edwards was a crowd favourite in Calgary.



The Jamaican bobsled team competes at the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary. The team suffered a crash but won the hearts of many when members carried their sled across the finish line.

This year's Games likely to lack lovable losers

From Eddie the Eagle and the Jamaican bobsled team to a Mexican cross-country skier who moved so slowly that race officials sent out a search party to find him, the last Winter Olympics held on Canadian soil provided no shortage of lovable losers to cheer for.

And for many, the last images of the 1988 Calgary Games aren't those of Canadian silver medalist Elizabeth Manley or three-time Finnish ski-jump champion Matti Nykänen, but of the underdogs who made it all the way to the Olympics despite their seeming absence of athletic ability.

But while such average Joe performances tend to be crowd-pleasers, next month's Vancouver-Whistler Winter Games

Underdogs from the '88 Olympics

- Mexico's Roberto Alvarez entered the 50-kilometre cross-country ski race although he had never travelled more than 20 kilometres on snow. Race officials, fearing he was lost, sent out a search

party to find him.

- The Jamaican bobsled team suffered a spectacular crash during the four-man event but won the hearts of many when members carried their sled across the finish line.

will feature little of the like, says an Olympic historian.

"I think the IOC took the position that it takes away from the real athletes, the ones who succeed," said David Wallechinsky, co-author of *The Complete Book of the Winter Olympics: The Vancouver 2010 Winter Edition*.

After the 1988 Games, the International Olympic Committee instituted what's popularly known as the "Eddie the Eagle rule."

The rule requires athletes who want to compete in the Games to place among the top 50 competitors in international events or in the top 30 per cent.

The Eagle, whose real name is Michael Edwards, became a folk hero during the Calgary Games for his infectious smile and personality, despite the fact he finished far behind his closest ski jump competitor.

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Toronto snowboarder wins World Cup gold

SLALOM Canadian snowboarder Michael Lambert has been making major strides this season, and the improvements in large part trace back to his decision to start seeing a meditation guru last spring.

The Toronto native earned his first World Cup victory by beating Austrian Andreas Prommegger in a

parallel giant slalom final yesterday, and he reflected afterwards about how far he's come in such a short time.

The gold follows a silver he claimed earlier this season and the 23-year-old believes neither would have been possible



Michael Lambert

without his mental makeover.

"I knew at the end of last season what was stopping me was definitely my mind and my inability to concentrate and focus on tasks and my inability to be happy without results," he

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Workology

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Canada-India ties to grow

India's large, young population and growing middle class are creating opportunities for Canadian universities seeking to increase enrolment. Much of the interest is driven by the fact that India is a diverse democracy where English is widely spoken. Despite growing interest among Canadian institutions to seek new links with Indian universities and businesses, Canada does not attract as many Indian students as it might, according to University Affairs. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Mmm! One tasty profession

OddJobs

Diane Peters

Metronews.ca/oddjobs



“Just a second, I’m going to turn off the oven.” It’s a typical workday for Jenny Koniuk — she’s in the middle of testing a batch of recipes for a national magazine.

While many of us follow recipes on a regular basis, Koniuk, 53, gets paid to cook from them for her family, and the food is included.

Early on, Koniuk loved to cook and read cookbooks and food magazines. Her entire family had a sweet tooth, so there was lots of demand for her cookies and brownies and her mother’s amazing pies.

Toronto-born Koniuk studied English literature at the University of Western Ontario,

and began working in publishing. She stopped to have three kids.

Twelve years ago, a friend of hers became editor of a grocery store food magazine.

She came in the door one day while Koniuk was making sushi and asked her to test recipes for the magazine.

Her very first recipe, a pie, was a disaster. She made it three times, but it just wouldn’t work. Eventually, the recipe developer realized he’d made a funda-



Pie was the first recipe that Jenny Koniuk, inset, tested.

mental measurement error. As the years passed, Koniuk got more contacts in the food industry and now tests recipes for magazine such as Today’s Parent,

Chatelaine and Homemakers. She also develops recipes and does product development for a grocery store chain. Testing makes up about a quarter of her workweek.

When she tests, she starts by sitting down with a cup of tea and reading the recipe in close detail. Koniuk sometimes uses a technique a colleague created and mimes out the act of making the dish as she reads.

Then, she makes a shopping list and heads out to

The Lowdown

Job title: Recipe tester

Salary: \$25 to \$40 an hour, plus expenses for food

Education/training: Knowledge of most cooking techniques; most testers are chefs or home economists

Best Part of the Job: “The excitement every time a new batch of recipes gets sent to me.”

Worst Part of the Job: “My overstuffed refrigerator and freezer are hard to manage.”

her local grocery story.

Then, she cooks, following the recipe to the letter.

“Pernickety attention to detail is really important.” She writes on the recipe as she cooks, noting things like the clarity of instructions, the accuracy of the measurements (she keeps a scale in her kitchen), whether it needs less seasoning or more and if she gets as many servings as promised.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She’s now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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EMPLOYMENT Although the terms “job” and “career” are often used interchangeably, there are real differences between the two. A job is usually a means to an end — you have bills to pay, so you need a job to make money. A career, on the other hand, is something longer term that you build throughout your life, something you are passionate about. Since Canadians spend more time working than doing anything else,

wouldn’t you rather all that time and energy was put into a career you care about? The experts at Career.com, a new online career management portal, share their approach to building just that type of future:

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you with advice on how best to navigate your career and achieve your goals. Don’t be afraid to ask them how they got started and what steps they took to get where they are.

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know what your brand is selling. Failure to sell your resumé and brand will typically be a deciding factor as to whether you get an interview.

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Globalism is out, local is back in

BookReview

Why Your World Is About To Get A Whole Lot Smaller

Author: Jeff Rubin

Publisher: Random House Canada

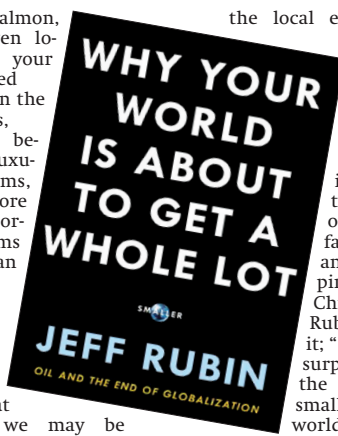
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How would you feel about filling up your car at \$2 a litre?

With consumers balking at anything higher than \$1, I doubt many would be able to afford to drive a small to midsize vehicle ... let alone an SUV. According to Jeff Rubin, CIBC World Markets former Chief Economist, oil is about to create a lot of upset in our current global economy. Rubin states that the abundance of cheap oil in the world has created a market that is over reliant on the affordability of it. Everything made in China, At-

lantic Salmon, and even locally your oversized house in the suburbs, will become luxury items, or more like normal items with an insane price tag.

Rubin points out that while we may be pumping more oil out of the ground, we have not been able to discover new oil deposits at the rate we are depleting those we already pump from. So although this means that globalism as we know it will no longer be able to thrive as it currently does, we can expect a rebirth of



the local economy where our labour costs are now competitive to the cost of manufacturing and shipping from China. As Rubin puts it, "don't be surprised if the new smaller world that emerges isn't a lot more liveable and enjoyable than the one we are about to leave behind."

CRAIG LUND
/FOR METRO CANADA

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Workology in brief

UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE MAY FREEZE SALARIES In a letter distributed this week to University of Lethbridge employees, school president Bill Cade provides an update on ongoing conversations with employee group executive committees regarding salary freezes to assist with budget shortfalls. Members of senior administration have already agreed to accept no salary increase for the 2010-11 fiscal year, and exempt support staff have, in principle with

conditions, accepted a salary freeze for 2010-11.

CLIMATE RESEARCH FOUNDATION FEARS BRAIN DRAIN OVER LACK OF STABLE GOVERNMENT FUNDING The head of the Canadian Foundation for Climate and Atmospheric Sciences says scientists and top students are already drifting away from the country because of a lack of stable, long-term government funding for climate research. While the decade-old foundation has had its mandate

extended by a year to March 2012, it has not received new funding since the Conservatives took power in 2006. The foundation's executive director says research teams are being dismantled, and equipment is being removed from the field and stored because there is no funding to operate it. With previous government funding not set to run out for another 15 months, the foundation's money concerns will not likely be addressed in the next federal budget.

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Small-business credit concerns mount

Even with the economy on the mend, many small businesses are still feeling the pinch of the recession.

A new survey from CareerBuilder reveals that 34 per cent of small businesses (organizations with 500 employees or less) do not think or are unsure if their companies will be able to access the credit needed in 2010. Also, 15 per cent of small businesses said that an inability to access credit this year will prevent them from adding headcount.

As the economy faltered and credit was more difficult to obtain in 2009, small businesses faced tough challenges. Seventeen per cent of small businesses reported they were unable to access the credit needed to support their businesses in 2009, while more than one-quarter (26 per cent) of those companies who could not obtain credit were unable to add employees. On a positive note, of those companies who were able to access credit last year, 73 per cent were able to hire new employees.

"While small businesses were hit hard during this



Small businesses, despite current credit concerns, are in a good position to kick start the economy once the recession ends.

recession, they will play a vital role as the economy bounces back," said Brent Rasmussen, President of CareerBuilder. "After past recessions, small businesses re-energized the economy by driving innovation and putting people back to work. The majority of small businesses we talked to say they are confident they will not lose their businesses in 2010, and many are hopeful that they will be able to add staff to support their bot-

tom lines and remain competitive."

While small businesses are cautiously optimistic as they begin the new year, they are still preparing to face some hurdles. Here are some of their organization's top challenges would be for 2010:

- Marketing expenses and building awareness: 26 per cent
- Attracting and hiring top talent: 22 per cent
- Gaining access to credit: 11 per cent

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Self-employment can be taxing

• Some Canadians are choosing to go from unemployed to self-employed. That means a chance to try a new job or turn their skills into consulting, but it can make tax time more complicated.

• "Even if you were self-employed for only a few months in 2009, there are tax implications," explains Cleo Hamel, from the Tax Advisory at H&R Block. "For tax purposes, it is considered earned income and you will need to pay tax on the amount."

• Maintaining records of transaction related to the business is vital. This would include any invoices or receipts on the income side as well as business expenses. If you are working from home, you can claim a portion of your utilities, phone, Internet connection and home insurance. Also, office supplies like paper and staples are fully deductible.

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When video games save lives

JON TATTIE
for Metro Canada



They say nothing beats on-the-job training, but when that training is a train derailment, chemical spill or a factory fire, the real thing might come too late for learning.

That's why the Canadian Standards Association is increasingly turning to video games to simulate dangerous workplace conditions so professionals are ready when disaster strikes.

Lance Novak of CSA says Ready Response is one of its most popular titles. The game challenges trainees to avoid a dangerous explosion at a gas station, a toxic train derailment or a factory chemical spill.

"It takes the perspective of somebody within an organization that has accountability for creating emergency response plans. It puts them in a real-life scenario where they ... create a plan and watch what happens when an emergency occurs," he explains. Players can respond to the developing situation, calibrating actions to deal with "reality."

"If you get to a point where you're beyond recovery, you lose the game," he says. Better the game than a life: CSA reports that 1,055 Canadians die on the job every year, deaths that could be

"The top two advantages are cost savings — this is a lot cheaper than sending somebody off to a classroom. And the retention and effectiveness of the learning is higher when you're actually immersed in it, as opposed to a one-way exchange of information."

Lance Novak
of the CSA

reduced by better safety training.

Less sexy but just as essential is Engaging WH-MIS, which teaches workers about handling hazardous materials. "It walks through that standard curriculum in a much more interactive, visually appealing and engaging way," says Novak.

The high-end games, created by Ottawa-based Distil Interactive, offer a re-



The Canadian Standards Association is increasingly turning to video games to train employees about hazardous situations.



alistic world, Novak says. No surprise: One of the

programmers used to work on Grand Theft Au-

to. "Sometimes you have to look twice to confirm whether or not they're photographs or visuals."

It's not all high-stakes action: Some of the games work on "soft skills" like business management and interviewing. "You actually carry on a dialogue with a person whose facial expressions change to reflect the mood that you're putting them in," Novak says.

CSA released four games in 2009 and plans more for 2010. A climate-change game, for example, would assess competency for people measuring carbon levels.

CSA, whose mandate is to provide standards and instill them in the workplace, says e-learning is gaining traction at schools but the workplace is falling behind.

"The top two advantages are cost savings — this is a lot cheaper than sending somebody off to a classroom," Novak says. "And the retention and effectiveness of the learning is higher when you're actually immersed in it, as opposed to a one-way exchange of information."

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Students, laid-off adults compete to return to school

APPLICATIONS Ontario's graduating high school students are facing stiffer competition for high-demand, high-employment college and university programs as workers who lost their jobs in the recession head back to school and claim the country's coveted post-secondary education spots.

Colleges and universities will not give special priority to the Grade 12 candidates, administrators say, despite the fact they could be thrown out into a tough, recessionary job market with little or no work experience and only a high school education if they're not accepted.

The deadline for Grade 12 students to apply to Ontario's universities for next September has passed while the college deadline is Feb. 1.

College applications overall were up by 10 per cent over the last several years, with those in areas with a high jobless rate experiencing increases of up to 50 per cent.

The recession's ravaging of the job market is pushing laid-off workers back to school and a wildly popular Ontario government program has provided many unemployed mature students with the financial means to do so.

In northern Ontario, for example, where the forestry industry's collapse was followed by one in mining, Northern College saw applications for its four campuses jump 47 per cent last year. And that's even before Extra-20's planned layoff of 700 people this May.

In Windsor, where auto sector layoffs have bat-

"When the economy is strong, students tend to put off going to school."

Norther College President
Fred Gibbons

tered the city, applications to St. Clair College were up by 20 per cent in 2009.

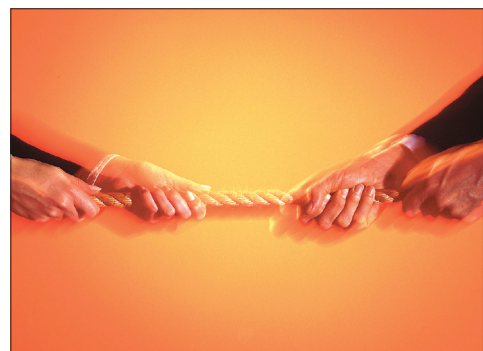
"When the economy is strong, students tend to put off going to school, going to college particularly, in favour of entering the workforce and earning some money," said Northern College president Fred Gibbons.

"When the economy turns soft as it has in 2009, students will then return to school or elect to leave high school and enter college ... College enrolment

tends to vary inversely with jobs in the economy."

The Ontario government's Second Career program, which provides laid off workers with up to \$28,000 over two years to go back to school to train for high-demand jobs, has been a huge incentive for mature students.

Second Career was announced in 2008 as a \$355-million, three-year program. However, it was so popular that the money was scooped up in 18 months as laid off workers



Students and laid-off adults are engaged in a tug of war over the finite space available in the provinces colleges for next September.

headed back to school and the province pumped another \$78 million into the program last October.

But at some post-secondary institutions, competition for programs that are seen as the job-providers of the future has

become so fierce that perfectly qualified students are being turned away.

That is particularly true in areas such as health care, biotechnology, social work, personal support, veterinary science and engineering. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mel Gibson has gone through a lot of drama in his long career. But nothing comes close to finally quitting his 45-year smoking habit. An edgy Gibson spoke to reporters while promoting *Edge of Darkness*. Quitting the cancer sticks: "Hellish." **POPEATER.COM**

Entertainment

Finger flash

Miley Cyrus set off a firestorm of speculation by donning a flashy stone where an engagement ring would go, but her rep insists to *People* magazine that it's just fashion. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

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Blockbuster Avatar takes the Globe

James Cameron's space fantasy *Avatar* won the Golden Globe for best drama last night, while the Vegas bachelor bash *The Hangover* won for best musical or comedy.

The Canadian-born Cameron also won for best director.

Avatar is following in the footsteps of his *Titanic* as a box-office record-breaker and awards darling.

The win for *The Hangover*, a huge audience favourite, brought uncharacteristic awards attention for broad comedy, a genre that often gets overlooked at Hollywood honours.

"I just want to thank my mom, who supported my

"First, let me say, thank you, God, for this amazing ride that you're allowing me to go on."

Mo'Nique, best supporting actress: Precious

decision to become a director when she realized I wasn't as smart as my two sisters," said Hangover director Todd Phillips.

Among acting winners were Sandra Bullock as a football mom in the football tale *The Blind Side*, Robert Downey Jr. in the crime romp *Sherlock Holmes*, Meryl Streep as chef Julia Child in *Julie & Julia*, Mo'Nique as a loathsome, abusive welfare mother in *Precious* and

Christoph Waltz as a gleefully bloodthirsty Nazi in *Inglourious Basterds*.

Cameron had kind words for ex-wife Kathryn Bigelow, nominated as best director for *The Hurt Locker*.

"Frankly, I thought Kathryn was going to get this. She richly deserves it," said Cameron, whose *Titanic* earned the directing and best-drama Globes 12 years ago on its way to Academy Awards triumph.

The blockbuster *Up* came away with the award for animated film.

While Streep is a perennial at awards shows, the prize marked a dramatic turning point for Mo'Nique, who was mainly known for lowbrow comedy but startled audiences with her ferocious perform-



Above: Meryl Streep, left, poses with the award for best actress comedy for *Julie & Julia*. Actor Robert Downey Jr., right, winner of best actor in a comedy or drama. Bottom: Actress Christina Hendricks arrives at the 67th Annual Golden Globe Awards.

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ance in *Precious*: Based on the Novel *Push* By Sapphire.

"First let me say, thank you, God, for this amazing ride that you're allowing me to go on," the tearful Mo'Nique told the crowd.

Waltz, a veteran Austrian actor who is a relative newcomer in Hollywood, won the supporting-actor Globe as a gleefully bloodthirsty Nazi in Quentin Tarantino's *Inglourious Basterds*.

Jason Reitman and Sheldon Turner won the screenplay honour for *Up in the Air*, which Reitman also directed. The foreign-language honour went to *The White Ribbon*, a stark drama of guilt and suspicion set in a German town on the eve of the First World

War.

Mad Men won for best TV drama, while Michael C. Hall won for best actor in a TV drama for *Dexter*, in which he plays a serial killer with a code of ethics, killing only other murderers.

Dexter also won the supporting-actor TV honour for John Lithgow. Other

TV winners included Juliana Margulies as best actress in a drama for *The Good Wife* and Toni Collette as best comedy actress for *The United States of Tara*.

The rain-drenched red carpet was a rare sight for an awards show in sunny southern California, stars in their finery getting damp under umbrellas as storms swept the region.

The Globes got a makeover, featuring Ricky Gervais as master of ceremonies, the first time in 15 years the show had a host.

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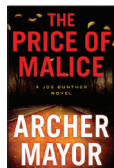
A look at Boleyn's demise



The Lady in the Tower

Author: Alison Weir
Publisher: McClelland & Stewart
Price: \$34.99 (Hardcover)

BRITISH HISTORY writer Alison Weir maintains her focus on royalty of the past in *The Lady in the Tower: The Fall of Anne Boleyn*. The book reflects on the tragic side of Anne Boleyn's life, documenting the events that lead to her demise. Using carefully researched evidence, Weir presents two perspectives on the former Queen of England's arrest: Henry VIII's desire for a successor, and a court conspiracy. Complete with colour photographs, and genealogical tables, the book recalls a disputed, defining period in the history of England.



The Price of Malice

Author: Archer Mayor
Publisher: Minotaur Books
Price: \$31.99 (Hardcover)

VERMONT DEPUTY-CUM-AUTHOR Archer Mayor's 20th novel in the Joe Gunther detective series traces the roots and bloody consequences of two mysterious New England crimes. Vermont Bureau of Investigation's token investigator Joe Gunther is back, probing the messy homicide of a suspected pedophile with ties to a trailer park family. But Joe becomes distracted from his duty when he discovers new evidence about the believed disappearance at sea of his girlfriend Lyn's father and brother. Talk of murder is in the air, and if Joe and Lyn aren't careful, it could reach them too.



No Time to Wave Goodbye

Author: Jacquelyn Mitchard
Publisher: Random House
Price: \$29.95 (Hardcover)

ABDUCTION SURROUNDS the characters in Jacquelyn Mitchard's *No Time to Wave Goodbye*, a novel that revisits the family she introduced in 1996's *The Deep End of the Ocean*. Beth Cappadora never quite recovered after her son Ben was abducted at three-years-old, just to return at 12. Now in his mid-20s, Ben has a daughter of his own and sets out with sister Kerry to help their brother Vincent make a documentary about child abduction. The film takes off, but the family's celebration is cut short when Ben's daughter disappears and past horrors resurface.

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Dennis Hopper has filed for divorce from wife Victoria, tvguide.com has confirmed. Hopper, who's undergoing experimental treatment for prostate cancer, petitioned for it last week. **TVGUIDE.COM**

Conan O'Brien's ratings soar

Viewers tune in to Tonight Show as nasty NBC exit nears

Conan O'Brien's ratings are soaring as he nears a bitter exit from NBC's Tonight show, his ridicule of his network executives apparently resonating in a country filled with the unemployed.

His ratings Friday were 50 per cent higher than they've been this season, and he beat CBS' David Letterman, according to a preliminary Nielsen Co. estimate based on large markets. In the 18-to-49-year-old demographic that NBC relies on to set advertising prices, O'Brien even beat Jay Leno's prime-time show.

Settlement talks continued Saturday on a deal that would let O'Brien leave NBC and restore Leno to the 11:35 p.m. time slot he occupied for 17 years through last spring.

O'Brien's ratings have been rising through the week, which was an extraordinary one in late-night television and saw O'Brien and Letterman hurling barbed remarks at Leno, and Leno firing back.

O'Brien's team sees the ratings as vindication. His manager, Gavin Polone, on Saturday compared it to when Leno, trailing Letterman in the ratings in the mid-1990s, drew attention for the memorable appearance of Hugh Grant after his arrest. Leno passed Letterman in popularity and never looked back.

"People who never watched Conan before are saying, 'I'll try it,'" Polone

SNL lampoons late night mess

• Saturday Night Live has entered the late-night fray, lampooning the mess involving Jay Leno and Conan O'Brien.

SNL opened Saturday's show with a sketch featuring cast member Bill Hader as O'Brien and Darrell Hammond as Leno,

brought together on CNN's Larry King Live. O'Brien was portrayed as somewhat humourless, while Leno needed to be cut off from automatically going into a monologue routine. Jason Sudeikis also made a cameo as a giggling David Let-

terman, perpetually throwing pencils at the camera. SNL creator Lorne Michaels was executive producer of Late Night with Conan O'Brien before O'Brien took over the Tonight show. He also produces Late Night with Jimmy Fallon.

said. "Now they're saying, 'this is good, I'll stick with it.'"

It's doubtful they'll get the chance. O'Brien sounded halfway out the door on Friday's show, an exit prompted by his refusal to move his show to 12:05 a.m. at NBC's request. "By the time you see this, I'll be halfway to Rio in an NBC traffic helicopter," he said in his monologue.

He aired a skit where he was assaulted by gunfire after pulling his car into the studio parking lot. He also is showing "greatest hits" of his seven-month tenure.

The audience's energy level noticeably went down when he joked about topics other than himself. "I didn't love it either," he said as one joke fell flat. "At this point, I really don't care."

He laughed maniacally when telling the audience that NBC is expected to lose millions of dollars from its coverage of next month's Winter Olympics.

But he pulled back from jokes about Leno. On Fri-

"Jay is the consummate professional and one of the hardest-working people in television," Gaspin said. "It's a shame that he's being pulled into this."

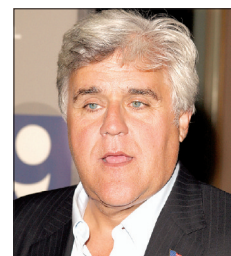
Leno took a retaliatory strike on CBS' Letterman



ence to the CBS host's admission last year that he had affairs with women who worked on his show.

Meanwhile, Polone denied a New York Post item

Conan O'Brien's ratings are soaring as he nears the end of his run on The Tonight Show, which former host Jay Leno is poised to return to.



Ebersol, who told The New York Times this week that O'Brien was "an astounding failure" who had stubbornly resisted advice to broaden his show's appeal. O'Brien's people blame the show's ratings problems on the poor ratings of NBC's late local news and Leno's show before that.

Leno averaged 5.2 million viewers per night on his last season at the Tonight show, Nielsen said. O'Brien is averaging 2.5 million this season. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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day, Jeff Gaspin, chairman of NBC Universal Television Entertainment, had said the crossfire between hosts "has definitely crossed the line."

on Friday.

"Even Dave Letterman is taking shots at me, which surprised me. Usually he's just taking shots at the interns," Leno said, a refer-

whom moved from the New York area last year when O'Brien started on Tonight.

Polone is also angry at NBC Sports Chairman Dick

Hurt Locker, Basterds, Avatar clean up at Critics' Choice Awards

Iraq war drama The Hurt Locker and its director took top honours at the Critics' Choice Awards, while Quentin Tarantino's Inglourious Basterds and James Cameron's Avatar won the most awards.

Director-producer Kathryn Bigelow was named best director at Friday's ceremony for Locker, winner of the best picture prize.

Accepting the best picture award, screenwriter-producer Mark Boal said the award belongs to Bigelow "for her singular vision, for her endless inspiration and for never taking no as an answer."

Bigelow had thanked Boal when she accepted the director's honour, saying, "I stand here really because of one man, and that's Mark Boal."



Crazy Heart was a double winner, with Jeff Bridges claiming the best actor prize for his turn as hard-drinking country singer Bad Blake. The film's theme, The Weary Kind, won for best song.

Up won a pair of prizes,



Jason Reitman, left, James Cameron, Kathryn Bigelow and Quentin Tarantino were among winners at the Critics' Choice Awards.

too: Best animated feature and best score.

The musical Nine, which came into the contest tied with Basterds with a leading 10 nominations, ended up winless.

The Basterds cast was the critics' pick for best ensemble.

The film's villain, Austrian Christoph Waltz, was named best supporting actor and Tarantino won for his original screenplay.

"There's really only one group of people to thank," Tarantino said, "and that's the actors who actually



took it from the printed page and put it up on the screen. My material is not easy. It's hard. I cannot have dumb actors do my material."

Avatar was named best action movie and it collected a heap of technical

awards, including honours for cinematography, editing, art direction, sound and visual effects.

There were actually two winners in the actress category, with Meryl Streep and Sandra Bullock tying for the honour.

Streep said she loved playing Julia Child in Julie & Julia. "I'm really, really thrilled because I really love what I do," she said.

Bullock won for her performance in The Blind Side.

Jason Reitman, who won best adapted screenplay for Up in the Air with co-writer Sheldon Turner, thanked his father, filmmaker Ivan Reitman, calling him "one of the best storytellers I know and ... the person who taught me everything."

"I'm so proud I made this film with you, Dad," he said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

This diamond is not a 'girl's best friend'

British supermodel Naomi Campbell has been caught up in the war crimes trial of Liberia's former president — the disgraced ex-leader has been accused of gifting the catwalk beauty with a "blood diamond." FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK



Re-booting the 'chattering class'

Socialite

Rea McNamara

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ment of prorogation went front page with users re-distributing mainstream media dispatches of staged photo ops and talking point memos. If anything, this online culture of participation has undermined Stephen Harper's culture of secrecy.

"By it self, social media is not going to overthrow the Harper government," said University of British Columbia professor Alfred Hermida in an interview published by Canadian left-wing online magazine The Tyee, analyzing this Canadian "online uprising."

The BBC News vet — who studies the web 2.0 impact on journalism — ultimately considers social media "an indicator of social change."

But, "liking" a posting dissecting the torture probe or even re-tweeting a humorous quip by @cheddar_harper (Stephen Harper's cuddly, ginger tabby kitten is a popular Twitter user) doesn't necessarily guarantee attendance at the Jan. 23 rally, Evgey Morozov, a Foreign Policy magazine contributing editor and a commentator on the internet and politic, pinpoints the downfall of web politics with the appropriate phrase "internet slacktivism."

He describes "feel-good activism that has little or no political and social impact," and warns, "Let us in the future be a bit more skeptical about the need to recreate the protest wheel."

But why would we expect online protests to on-

"Our current civic information structure is defined by undirected links, mash-ups, updates and postings. More so than ever, individual activism can snowball mass change."

ly lead to traditional mass offline protests?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not criticizing anyone's

right to democratic action. But if social media's already re-booted citizens' "idle chatter," surely we

should consider how it also updates "the protest wheel."

It's these online connections that enticing me to make those offline connection with people in my community — or at the very least, serve up a steaming plate of perogies.

Rea McNamara writes about the on/offline statuses of niches and subcultures. Follow her on Twitter @reeraw

Julio Iglesias on the straight and narrow

CELEBRITY Julio Iglesias has a reputation as a famous lover, but he told a concert audience he abandoned his prolific sex life 15 years ago. During a performance in Punta del Este, Uruguay, he said that when he first performed there at age 24, he was "like a rabbit." He also said he had a "superstition, a quirk or whatever, that I couldn't go onstage to sing if I didn't make love first."

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Perhaps you've noticed how protest has become an online centre of attention?

Our current civic information structure is defined by undirected links, mash-ups, updates and postings. More so than ever, individual activism can snowball mass change.

It's how an Albertan graduate student's impulse to create a Canadians Against Proroging Parliament Facebook group kicked into high gear a movement that's led to local chapters, freely distributed banners, catchy sloganeering and this week-end's national Canadians for democracy! Not for prorogation protests.

The barrier to political activism has never been lower. Log onto Twitter, and the pro and con opinions can be accessed by typing in the hashtags #capp (Canadians Against Parliamentary Prorogation) or #roft (Right of Twitter, a play on 'Right of Centre'). Want a non-partisan news stream of links about the proroging issue? Try #cdnpoli or #canpoli.

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"what the hell have you done?"

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Theatre

Theatre Passe Muraille is previewing Such Creatures by Judith Thompson at Backspace, 16 Ryerson Ave. passemuraille.on.ca.



Haïti quake hits home for Arcade Fire member
Arcade Fire's Regine Chassagne has spoken about the earthquake in Haiti, the country her parents moved to Canada from. Chassagne says that the world needs to show its "support and solidarity" for the country after the earthquake. **NME.COM**

In brief

PEOPLE TV Land says television personality and former Dancing With the Stars champion Brooke Burke will host the third season of the reality modelling competition She's Got the Look. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Show not over for Idol sensation

He won't be the next American Idol, but the show's hardly over for General Larry Platt.

The 63-year-old civil

rights veteran has become an Internet sensation after performing his original song, *Pants On The Ground* at an audition for

the ninth season of American Idol. It wasn't really singing or rapping but it was performed with some gusto and even included a

little break dancing for good measure.

Platt's fan base exploded after last week's debut, as his audition hit YouTube

and Twitter. Within hours, he had been clicked and tweeted into one of the Internet's most popular topics. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Model Twiggy turns the big 6-0

Fashion icon reflects on her career, famous friends and future

BRUNO GHETTI
Metro World News

One of the icons of the '60s, top English model Twiggy, turned 60 in September.

Famous for her very skinny figure, her big expressive eyes and her boyish looks, she has compiled some of her most famous pictures in a new book, *Twiggy: a Life in Photographs*. She is also the star of an exhibition at London's National Portrait Gallery until March 2010. Twiggy spoke to Metro Brazil about her career.

Q How do you look so good at 60?



A I'm happy with my life, I love what I do. I'm blessed with a good health, that's the top of the list, isn't it? I eat very healthily.

Q What are your memories of the '60s?

A When you're living something, you don't stop everyday and think: "Wow, this is amazing." It was an exciting time, but I didn't realize until I looked back how amazing that period was. I don't think any of us knew or realized it would be so important. Historically it was the first time that the working class people had chances. I was really the first working class model.

Q Was there any rivalry between you and other great '60s models, like

Veruschka and Jean Shrimpton?

A They were already established, I was a little kid. But the models were sweet to me, they looked after me. I had pictures of Jean Shrimpton on my bedroom wall. I loved her, she was fantastic.

Q You appear on the cover of David Bowie's *Pin Ups*. What is the story of that image?

A That photograph was actually shot for the cover of English Vogue. He was very popular then. We were both kind of androgynous. They thought we would make a good cover.



Iconic fashion model Twiggy in the '60s, above, at 60 years old, below left.

They shot the photo, but then the art director refused to put a man on the cover! So David Bowie said: "Don't worry, it's such a great picture, I'll use it as an album cover." We met to do the photograph. He is very talented, bright, lovely man.

Q Paul McCartney is also a big friend of yours.

A Yes, he is one of my best friends. Linda [McCartney] was a dear, dear friend of mine. I've known him since I was 17. We are very close, I was around when his kids were born. My daughter Carly is the print designer for Stella McCartney. It's a big family affair really.

Q Who is the "new Twiggy"?

A Kate Moss, definitely. She is a phenomenon. She is one of the best models ever. Look at the photographs: She is getting better and better. I know her, she is a lovely, natural girl. But she's also a brilliant model. And I think she's becoming a very clever business woman as well.

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Sarah Jessica Parker to be Halston's muse?

FASHION Sarah Jessica Parker and Halston may be banking on fashion sequels. The storied designer label reportedly has hired the *Sex and the City* star in a creative role.

Halston is tapping Parker for its newly announced Halston Heritage collection, a less expensive extension of its signature collection, according to *Women's Wear Daily*.

The company wouldn't confirm reports of the partnership, but did say an announcement of some sort was forthcoming within the next week.

Halston's glitzy image

from its heyday of the disco era — with the late Roy Halston Frowick turning out jersey jumpsuits and the like for the Studio 54 crowd — had become tarnished in recent years with a disappointing relaunch in 2008.

Parker, meanwhile, found herself without a home for her own once-popular line Bit-ten after retail partner Steve & Barry's filed for bankruptcy and closed its doors.

But Parker is still considered one of the most influential

celebrities in the fashion world and insiders think she and Halston would make good co-stars.

"If she is to come to Halston, I know that she will do an incredible job and finally get the brand back to being a Halston that is respectful of Mr. Halston and his legacy but also move it forward to what women today want to wear," says stylist and commentator Mary Alice Stephenson.

Parker's style-icon SATC character Carrie Bradshaw has already been shown in the trailer for *Sex and the City 2* in a white dress from Halston Heritage, a brand extension with retail prices ranging from \$55 to \$595.

Marios Schwab remains the designer for the main line, which has a slot on the calendar at New York Fashion Week in February. Halston couldn't have hired just any boldface name as a partner, says

Stephenson. "She's probably the only actress who could pull this off."

Lindsay Lohan was tapped as artistic adviser to Emanuel Ungaro with much fanfare last fall; just weeks later her work for the label was trounced by fashion critics.

"There's a big difference from this than Lindsay Lohan," says Suze Yalof Schwartz, *Glamour* magazine's executive fashion editor-at-large.

Schwartz considers Halston lucky to have Parker. "There would be no one better to revive that label." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to Hollywood.com.

1 Avatar:
\$41.3 million US

2 The Book of Eli:
\$31.6 million

3 The Lovely Bones:
\$17.1 million

4 Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel:
\$11.5 million

5 Sherlock Holmes:
\$9.8 million

6 The Spy Next Door:
\$9.7 million

7 It's Complicated:
\$7.7 million

8 Leap Year:
\$5.8 million

9 The Blind Side:
\$5.6 million

10 Up in the Air:
\$5.5 million

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Different view of decade

TIFF Cinematheque's obscure picks worth a look

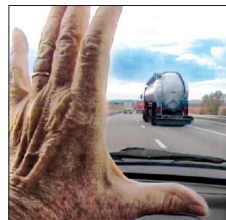
ADAM NAYMAN
for Metro Canada**A lot has already been written — and Twittered — about TIFF****Cinematheque's Best of the Decade poll, in which a panel of 61 film experts from Vancouver to Vienna tabulated their votes for the essential films of the aughts.**

In addition to predictable philosophical grumbling about the validity of such "best of" inventories, some

commentators argued that the final list of 50 was too high-handed, ignoring mainstream successes in favour of more obscure international fare.

Yes, a few major American films are conspicuous by their absence (most notably *There Will Be Blood* and *No Country for Old Men*). And yes, a few of the titles here will be unfamiliar even to Criterion Collectors with stacked Netflix queues. But that shouldn't be a disincantive.

With that in mind, here

A scene from Agnes Varda's *The Gleaners and I*, one of the films being screened at TIFF's Best of The Decade series.are five selections that you probably haven't seen that are definitely worth checking out. (Check out tiff.net/cinematheque for dates and availability).**STILL LIFE:** Jia Zhangke's elegant drama about people searching for their loved ones in a town slated for government demolition is the most poetic and affecting cinematic response to China's ruinous Three Gorges dam project.**THE GLEANERS AND I:** Agnes Varda's characteristically

charming and nimble essay film about the business of scavenging has lost none of its charm — and perhaps gained new resonance in light of the recent economic meltdown.

SONGS FROM THE SECOND FLOOR: If you like the twisted fantasias of Terry Gilliam (or the deadpan absurdity of Monty Python) you may love this singular Swedish comedy, which does the apocalypse-now thing far better than 2012 (although that's not exactly hard).**L'INTRUS:** Claire Denis' mysterious, globe-hopping dream is a head-trip to rival *Mulholland Dr.*; a great movie to debate (and defend) over post-screening drinks.**LE FILS:** There's a thriller-like intensity to the Dardenne brothers' tale of a Belgian carpenter nurturing a deep, unfathomable grief — and debating whether or not to take revenge on the person who caused it.Good Voices Wanted
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Does he wear a 'dating ring' as well?

Joe Jonas is taking a break from the dating game, people.com reports. "This is the longest I've ever been single, actually," Jonas said. "I love it. I still date and things like that but just not committed, which is nice." **METRO NEWS SERVICES**



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Celebrity Buzz

Time to pay up, Mr. Cage

IT'S THE TAXMAN CALLING Nicolas Cage has one expensive resolution for 2010: To get the IRS off his back.

"Over the course of my career I have paid at least \$70 million US in taxes. Unfortunately, due

to a recent legal situation, another approximate \$14 million is owed to the IRS," Cage says in a statement to People magazine.

"However, I am under new business management and am happy to say that I am current for 2009. All taxes will be paid, including any to-be-determined state taxes."

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It's not 'Glitter', it's sparkling

AND PINK, OF COURSE Mariah Carey knows a thing or two about champagne, if her slurred acceptance speech at the Palm Springs Film Festival last week was any indication. Now, the singer is making good use of her expertise, launching her own brand of champagne,

she announced on Twitter recently.

"Didn't realize they put the champagne on the tables so we wouldn't drink it," she joked before adding, "No seriously, Angel Champagne (rose) by MC coming soon."

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A helping hand in Haiti

MANY (RICH) HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK Stars are coming out in support of Haiti to fund relief efforts after an earthquake devastated the island nation last week.

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie have reportedly donated \$1 million US, as has Sandra Bullock, and George Clooney is busy recruiting celebrities for a telethon on Jan. 22, according to

Extra. Meanwhile, tennis pro Roger Federer organized an all-star doubles tournament in Australia yesterday, with all proceeds going to relief efforts.

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Where's Woods-o?

HINT: IT'S A LONG WORD The ever-elusive Tiger Woods has been said to be holed up everywhere from Arizona to South Africa. Now the latest rumour has all of Hattiesburg abuzz. Several Web sites claim that the embattled golf great is undergoing rehabilitation for sexual addiction at a respected clinic in the southern Mississippi town, people.com reports.

While officials at the Pine Grove Behavioral Health and Addiction Services clinic won't say whether Woods is a patient, two local TV stations, WJTV and WLBT, report that their sources confirm Woods was there.

In the university town of 45,000, "there are very few secrets," says WJTV

reporter Chris Williams. But there aren't any certain answers, either. "I can't either confirm or deny I have seen him here," said Chip Gibson, director at Southeast Aviation at the Hattiesburg airport.

"But, I can tell you that my telephone is ringing off the hook with news people wanting to know if I know any-

thing."

The clinic is considered one of the top facilities in the U.S. for the treatment of sex addiction.

People also caught up with Gentle Path Clinical Director Deborah Schiller, who would neither confirm nor deny Woods's presence at the facility. "We deal with patients who have suffered some trauma in their lives," she said. "Our concern is to help them heal and recover."

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Simon says, I'm not coming over

STICKING TO HIS GUNS Apparently no amount of money could convince Simon Cowell to stick with American Idol.

The talent show's executives reportedly offered Cowell an additional \$100 million US to stay on as a

judge, but his mind was already made up, according to Page Six. Cowell is leaving the show to launch a U.S. version of his successful British series, The X Factor.

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JIM CARREY has unfortunate birthday associations, **KIRSTIE ALLEY** explores the dark side of Twitter, **JOHN MAYER** is having a tough time on the road, and **TILA TEQUILA** is making trouble for the Disney Channel.

@JimCarrey thank you for all my early birthday wishes. I really like my birthday but it does remind me of my parents having sex, which is always hard.

@KirstieAlley I hate threatening people on a place that is supposed to be fun and safe, but freaks know no boundaries. Let's get back to FUN chat...lol

@johncmayer Sleepless. In a bunk. On a bus. In the Middle of Nowhereshire, UK. Everyone has parts of the job they don't love. This is one.

@officialTila Miley Cyrus is NOT a Virgin!

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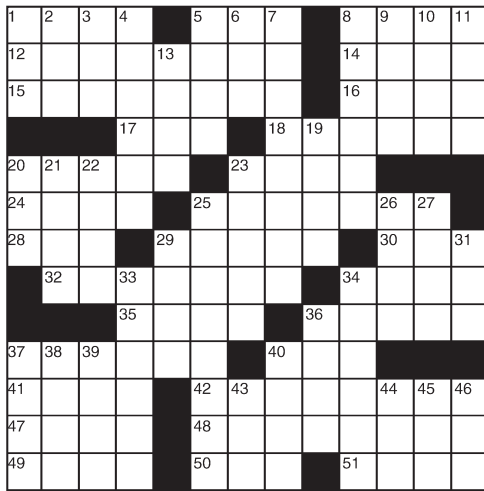
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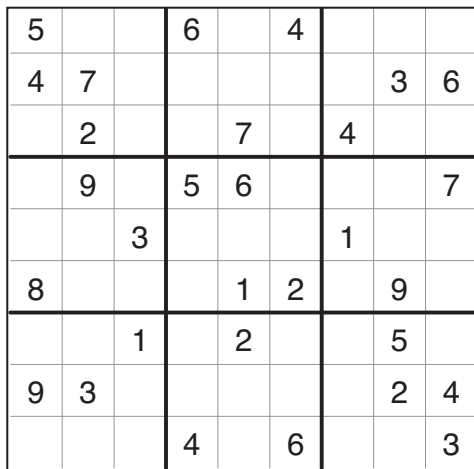
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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



ACROSS

- 1 "Piggies"
- 5 Quick swim
- 8 Conked out
- 12 Coin-toss outcome, e.g.
- 14 Gaelic
- 15 Eliot Ness' foe
- 16 False idol
- 17 Spot on a playing card
- 18 Commemorative tablet
- 20 Victim of Cortes
- 23 Twosome
- 24 Dregs
- 25 Noted TV weathercaster
- 28 Greek H
- 29 Foreigner
- 30 Meadow
- 32 Longtime Indy 500 star
- 34 Thailand, once suitable
- 36 Animator Tex
- 37 Mideast market
- 40 Consumed
- 41 Paradise
- 42 "Swanee"

DOWN

- 1 Afternoon gathering
- 2 Lubricate
- 3 And so on (Abbr.)
- 4 Figures
- 5 Let fall
- 6 Charged particle
- 7 H&R Block employee
- 8 Go ashore
- 9 Baghdad's land
- 10 Jacob's twin
- 11 Take out of a text
- 13 Grand story
- 19 MGM mascot
- 20 Hearty brew
- 21 Catherine — Jones
- 22 Blue shade

- 23 Used diligently
- 25 Losers
- 26 Author Wiesel
- 27 Back
- 29 Celebes ox
- 31 Jimmy Carter's daughter
- 33 Kampala's nation
- 34 Slender
- 36 On
- 37 Pleads
- 38 Mine entrance
- 39 Nil
- 40 Open slightly
- 43 Floral neckwear
- 44 Taste the coffee
- 45 Praise in verse
- 46 Born

Metro Recipe of the Day



Potato and Camembert Bake

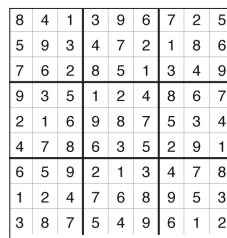
INGREDIENTS:
1 1/2 lb (750 g) pre-washed baby new potatoes
4 bacon slices
4 scallions, sliced
1/2 round of Camembert cheese, 1/2 lb (250 g)
1/2 cup (125 mL) 10% cream

METHOD:
1. Preheat oven to 440°F (230°C). Cook potatoes in pot of boiling water 12-15 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly and tip into greased, shallow ovenproof dish.
2. While potatoes are cooking, snip bacon into thin strips using kitchen scissors. Put into cold, nonstick frying pan and cook over high heat until crispy. Remove from pan

with slotted spoon. Mix scallions with cooked bacon.
3. Cut half-round of cheese in half horizontally to make two semicircles. Score rind in criss-cross pattern to help cheese to melt.
4. Scatter bacon and onions over potatoes. Season with ground black pepper, then pour over cream. Set cheese on top, rind side uppermost, then bake 7-10 minutes or until melting and bubbling. Serve piping hot.

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MARCH 21-APRIL 20
You may have high ideals, but do you live up to them? That is the question you will be asking yourself over the next few days.



TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
This is a time of decision for those born under the sign of the Bull. You will have to decide whether or not your old ambitions are still worth pursuing.



LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
It won't be long before your confidence returns and you are back to your formidable best. It's been a trying few weeks – now it's your turn to have fun.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
Something you have been planning for ages is ready but you must let others know what you are doing and why you are undertaking such a risky venture.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
Travel plans will be top of your agenda this week, so don't tie yourself down to anything that could stop you exploring. You will also be open to new ideas.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
You have become a bit too predictable of late, but when the Sun changes sign on Wednesday you will get the chance to do something amazing.



CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
What you thought was important a few days ago won't seem so important once the Sun changes signs in midweek.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
You've had a lot of laughs over the past few weeks, and there is absolutely no reason why they should not continue. Never let a smile become a frown.



LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
As Venus moves into the relationship area of your chart today you will find it easier to let partners and relatives know how you feel.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
your confidence will return and you won't find it in the least bit difficult to explain what you are going to do. That's if you can be bothered.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
Something you thought was important is of no weight at all, and something you thought was trivial is actually of major significance.



PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
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1886: Modern field hockey is born with the formation of The Hockey Association in England.
1896: The X-ray machine is exhibited for the first time.
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